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## Imitations.

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## Extracts.

The "Hermaphrodite" of a Local Medical Society. (From "Hermaphrodite," by George Eliot.)

Lydia was late in getting out, but Dr. Sprague, the two other surgeons, and several of the directors had arrived early; Mr. Bulstrode, treasurer and chairman, being among those who were still absent. The conversation seemed to imply that the issue was problematical, and that a majority for Tyke was not certain as had been generally supposed. The two physicians, for a wonder, turned out to be unanimous, or rather, of different minds, they concur in action. Dr. Sprague, the rugged and weighty, was, as every one had foreseen, an adherent of Mr. Bulstrode. The Doctor was more than suspected of having no religion, but somehow Middlemarch tolerated this deficiency in him as if he had been a Lord Chancellor; indeed, it is probable that his professional reputation is the more beloved the world-old association of clericalness with the evil principle being still potent in the minds even of lady patients who had the strictest ideas of filling and sentiment. It was, perhaps, this negotiation in the Doctor which made his neighbours call him hard-headed and dry-witted; conditions of temper which were also held for the doctor, who, at all events, it is certain that if any medical man had come to Middlemarch with the reputation of having very definite religious views, of being given to prayer, and of otherwise showing an active piety, there would have been a general presumption against his medical skill. On this ground it was (professionally speaking) fortunate that Dr. Minchin, with his religious sympathies were of a general kind, and thus gave a distant medical sanction to all serious sentiment, whether of Church or Dissent, rather than any adhesion to particular tenets. If Mr. Bulstrode insisted, as he was apt to do, on the Lutheran doctrine of justification, as that by which a Church must stand or fall, Dr. Minchin in return was quite sure that man was not a mere machine or a furrowed function of atoms; if Mrs. Wince insisted on a particular providence in relation to her stomach complaint, Dr. Minchin for his part liked to keep the mental windows open and objected to fixed limits; if the Unitarian brewer jested about the Athanasian Creed, Dr. Minchin quoted Pope's "Essay on Man." He objected to the rather free style of anecdote in which Dr. Sprague indulged, and he was not averse to a few quotations, and liking refinement of all kinds; it was generally known that he had some kinship to a bishop, and sometimes spent his holidays at "the palace." Dr. Minchin was soft-handed, pale-complexioned, and of rounded outline, not to be distinguished from a mild elderly man in appearance; whereas Dr. Sprague was superlatively tall; his trousers got creased at the knees, and showed an excess of boot at a time when straps seemed necessary to any dignity of bearing; you heard him go in and out, and up and down, as if he had come to see after the roofing. In short, he had weight, and might be expected to grapple with a disease and throw it; while Dr. Minchin might be better able to detect it lurking and to circumvent it. They enjoyed about equally the privilege of medical consultation, and concurred with each other in their content for each other's skill. Regarding themselves as Middlemarch institutions, they were ready to combine against all innovators, and against non-professionals given to interference. On this ground they were both in their hearts equally averse to Mr. Bulstrode, though Dr. Minchin had never been in open hostility with him, and never differed from him in his elaborate explanation to Mrs. Bulstrode, who had found that Dr. Minchin alone understood her constitution. A layman who pried into the professional conduct of men, and was always obtruding his reforms, though he was less directly embarrassing to the two physicians than to the surgeon apothecaries who attended paupers by contract, was nevertheless obnoxious to the professional nostril as such, and Dr. Minchin shared fully in the new spite against Bulstrode, excited by his apparent determination to patronise Lydgate. The long established practitioners, Mr. Wrench and Mr. Toller, were just now standing apart and having a friendly colloquy, in which they agreed that Lydgate was a jackanapes, just made to serve Bulstrode's purpose. Medical friends, and laymen, were concerned in praising the other young practitioner, who had come into the town on Mr. Peacock's retirement, without further recommendation than his own merits and such argument for solid professional acquirement as might be gathered from his having apparently wasted no time on other branches of knowledge. It was clear that Lydgate, by not dispensing gratis, intended to establish a reputation for himself, and also to obscure the limit between his own rank as a general practitioner and that of the physicians, who, in the interest of the profession, felt bound to maintain its various grades. Especially against a man who had not been to either of the English universities and enjoyed the absence of anatomical and bedside study there, but came with a libellous pretension to perience in Edinburgh, where, where observation might be abundant indeed, but hardly sound. Thus it happened that on this occasion Bulstrode became identified with Lydgate, and Lydgate with Tyke; and owing to this variety of interchangeable names for the chaplaincy question, diverse minds were enabled to form the same judgment concerning it. Dr. Sprague said at one blunty to the group assembled when he caught Tyke for Bulstrode's sake, "I am with all my heart. But why take it from the Vicar? He has none too much—he has to insure his life, besides keeping house, and doing vicar's charities. Put forty pounds in his pocket and you'll do no harm: He's a good fellow, is Bulstrode, with as little of the patron as will save to carry orders." "Hail, Doctor," said Mr. Fowler, a retired, nervous, and somewhat understanding, his interjection being something between a laugh and a parliamentary disapproval. "We must let you have your say. But what we have to consider is not anybody's income; it is the souls of the poor sick people." Here Mr. Fowler's voice and face had a sincere pathos in them. "He is a real Gospel preacher, is Mr. Tyke. I should not be against my conscience if I voted against Mr. Tyke," he would insist. "Mr. Tyke's opponents have not asked any one to vote against his conscience, I believe," said Mr. Hackbutt, a rich, rather of fluent speech, whose glittering spectacles and erect hair were turned with some severity towards innocent Mr. Fowler. "But in my judgment it belongs us as directors to consider whether we will regard it as one of our business to carry out propositions emanating from a single quarter. Will any member of the committee ever that he would have entertained the idea of displacing the gentleman who has always discharged the function of chaplain here if it had not been suggested to him by parties whose disposition it is to regard every institution of this town as a machinery for carrying out their own views? I am no man's advocate, but I have given no inconsiderable attention to the divisions in the Church and

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